

Penny Astor, Jiggs, Lulu, The Lawyer, Polly and Her Pals, Abe Martin and Others Appear Every Day In The Daily Times.

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

VOLUME TWENTY-SIX

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
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PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1920

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DAILY and Sunday 25c

GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION INDICATED TO QUELL INSURGENT STRIKE, HUNDREDS JOIN STRIKERS

MILITIA IS TO SERVE NIGHT RIDERS WARRANTS

MARYFIELD, KY., April 10.—State gentlemen today are ready to accompany Sheriff W. S. McCain and deputies in an invasion of the northern and northwestern sections of Graves county, armed with warrants, unless they are induced by a special grand jury late yesterday, in connection with the burning of the Mayfield tobacco plant by night, to surrender this morning.

NEW PLAN TO SETTLE ADRIATIC SQUABBLE

LONDON, April 10.—Reports that a new basis of settlement of the Adriatic question has been proposed by Premier Lloyd George on which the advice of the United States was not solicited, were confirmed by an authoritative British quarter this morning.

Odessa Faces Starvation

BUCHAREST, April 10.—Odessa is facing starvation since the able-bodied have withdrawn their forces. Bolshevik troops patrol the city and have caused disorders and ended looting. The rebels are unable to get supplies as they have occupied the territory outside.

British and other German cities was discussed at a brief cabinet meeting this morning before the departure of Premier Lloyd George for San Remo.

BERNE, April 10.—While order is being restored in the Rhine region after the prolonged disorders there, a new revolt is reported in the industrial town of Plauen, in Vogtland, Saxony.

Communists there yesterday afternoon

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WASHINGTON, April 10.—Senate elections have been ordered full and immediate by Vice President Woodrow Wilson, whose committee of which Senator W. C. Brown, Republican, Indiana, is

Women Pickets Arrested



Police Captain Robert Emmett Doyle arresting Mrs. Walsh and Miss Barrie.

Picketing of the British embassy in Washington by women with placards attacking the British attitude toward Ireland, was continued despite women pickets being arrested shortly after the picketing started. The women were loaded into a patrol wagon in front of the embassy building. The photo shows two of them being assisted into the machine.

BRITAIN WARNS FRANCE NOT TO ACT AGAIN ON HER OWN INITIATIVE

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IN NAME FAIR PRICE BOARD

GEORGIA.—State fair price board members will be appointed by the United States attorney to fix fair and reasonable prices for all commodities that come under their jurisdiction. It will also be organized in each

SENATE ORDERS PROBE

WASHINGTON.—Senate elections have been ordered full and immediate by Vice President Woodrow Wilson, whose committee of which Senator W. C. Brown, Republican, Indiana, is

in charge.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

DAYTON, O., April 10.—Locking the robber and his assistant, a woman, into the vault, three bandits at 10 o'clock today looted the West Carrollton bank of \$25,000 and made their escape in a high powered automobile.

Three patrons were in the bank at the time the robbers entered. They were covered with guns, their hands bound and locked in the director's room. W. E. Dean, cashier, and Miss Alice Ritzell, assistant, were made to unlock the vault and then both were locked in it.

Numerous pedestrians were on the street at the time but were unaware of the fact that a robbery was taking place.

A Dayton bank had sent \$15,000 to the Carrollton bank Friday and it is believed the bandits knew of it. The money was to meet the pay rolls of two large West Carrollton paper concerns.

WORD HAD BIG LEAD

PRINCETON, N. J.—A small crowd of State Troopers, presidential, professors, business men and the like, gathered yesterday to witness the arrival of the body of James J. Morris, former federal agricultural agent.

FAVORS QUARANTINE OF COTTON

WASHINGTON.—Death sentence of cotton acreage in Texas and Louisiana inferred by price-cutting recommendations of the Senate Select Committee on Agriculture.

WILL ASK FOR MATERIAL

ST. LOUIS.—The armed forces will ask the federal government for building material for construction work in storm-devastated districts.

BANDITS GET \$10,000

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4,000 MINERS ARE IDLE IN THE KANSAS COAL FIELDS

PITTSBURG, Kansas, April 10.—Four thousand miners were idle this morning, an announcement from the headquarters of the coal operators said. About 30 mines are involved. More than 12,000 miners are employed in the district.

RESOLUTION ENDING WAR NOW GOES TO THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 10.—With the adoption by the house of the joint resolution declaring the war with Germany at an end, the senate today again became the "battle ground for peace." Both republican and democratic leaders expected the measure to be taken up there without great delay, probably Monday.

Opposition to the resolution from those who have fought so bitterly for the adoption of the Versailles treaty was assumed, but opponents of the treaty and the league of nations were confident its passage would be obtained with considerable more than a majority and that the affirmative vote would include a fair percentage of democrats as was the case in the house.

The resolution was adopted late yesterday by the house 232 to 150. Only two republicans joined the democratic forces while 22 democrats broke away from the minority ranks.

Democrats voting for the resolution were:

Ashbrook, Caldwell, Dooling, Cullen, Gallivan, Ganty, Goldfogle, Huddleston, McKiniry, McLean, Maher, O'Connell, O'Connor, Pelt, Hanafi, Olney, Sherwood, Sullivan, Tague, Carew, Evans, Nevada; Mead.

Republicans opposing it were:

Dillier, Massachusetts, and Kelly, Michigan.

An attempt earlier to have the resolution committed to the committee on foreign relations was decisively checkmated 222 voting to keep the measure in the house.

Much of the war time legislation would be wiped out by provisions of the resolution, but the motion that it be sent back to the committee provided for a reworking in such manner as to wipe out all the war time measures and powers granted the president.

Immediate passage of the resolution by the senate after it had been up there was not looked for. It was recognized that its opponents would make a sharp fight. Republican leaders were confident, however, that the fight would not be long and that their majority would be increased by democratic votes.

Republican leaders, however, were not so optimistic as to believe the president would approve adoption of the resolution and they showed much less certainty of their ability to get together in either branch the two-thirds vote that would be necessary to override a veto.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

IT AIN'T DE BAD THINGS IN DIS HEAH WORL' WHUT'S BUMPIN' FOLKS OFF--HITS TOO MUCH O' DE GOOD THINGS!!

MIDDLETONS

POPULATION 22,501

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—Population statistics announced today by the census bureau indicate:

Corning, N. Y., 15,800; an increase of 2,600, or 18.2 per cent, over 1910.

St. Albans, W. Va., 2,000; an increase of 1,240, or 18.3 per cent.

Middleton, N. C., 2,000; an increase of 1,070, or 10.4 per cent.

Clayton, N. C., 1,500; an increase of 1,050, or 18.3 per cent.

Neptune, N. J., 2,000; an increase of 1,200, or 18.0 per cent.

Lowell, Mass., 24,200; an increase of 2,000, or 8.6 per cent.

La Porte, Ind., 15,150; an increase of 1,000, or 7.0 per cent.

INDUSTRIES IN MANY CITIES FACE SHUT DOWN AS RESULT OF TRANSPORTATION TIE-UP

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CHICAGO, April 10.—Federal intervention unless the railroad strike is ended within 18 hours, was indicated as possible at the federal building today. District Attorney Clyne following a conference which had lasted since early last night said the government had the power to cope with the situation brought about by the interruption of food shipments.

Mr. Clyne has received instructions from Attorney General Palmer regarding the course to be pursued, it was learned.

The district attorney yesterday conferred with officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers and immediately called a conference of department of justice officials and heads of the bureau of investigation, which lasted throughout the night.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Railroad managers will not treat with the "outlaw" unions and the only contracts to be recognized are those with the established brotherhood. It was announced at the headquarters of the general managers' association here today.

Committees appointed by the strikers to wait on the managers and ask for contracts will not be received. It was said.

"Our contracts with the brotherhoods cover all the men now on strike," Secretary Snyder of the general managers said. "If the strikers want contracts they have only to return to their unions. We will recognize no outlaw organization."

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is en route from New York for Cleveland, headquarters of the Brotherhood of Teamsters. Federation officials here would not discuss the purpose of his trip, but it was understood he would confer with the brotherhood chiefs on the unauthorized strike of railroad employees.

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GOVERNMENT AGENTS CONFER NEW YORK, April 10.—Agents of the department of justice today conferred with J. J. Mantell, representing the national miners' organization here, regarding the strike which has already died up in this district. While Mr. Mantell would not comment on the conference it was reported federal agents had been sent to New Jersey yards to investigate causes for the walk out. No statement was obtained at department of justice headquarters or in Newark.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—(By the Associated Press)—Should the strike of railroad employees threaten to paralyze transportation the federal government would have to intervene. It was said today by high administration officials. The strike is not regarded as having reached that stage, however, and government officials who are keeping in close touch with the situation are of the opinion that the authorized leaders of the unions will be able to control without government interference.

Some officials said they would not be surprised if the rapidly spreading strikes resulted in a slow down between the union officers and those leading the strike. Officials declared that this was as good a time as any for the tests of strength.

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who has been in New York, left there last night for Cleveland, headquarters of the Brotherhood of Teamsters. Federation officials would not discuss the strike nor the purpose of Mr. Gompers' trip, but it was understood that the labor chief was to confer with brotherhood officials on the general situation.

President Wilson is being kept advised as to developments. He still is at work on the appointment of the railroad labor board, but White House officials said it was difficult to find the right men to represent the public who would give up their business to devote their time to the board's work.

No report of any disturbance of mail service had been received today by the post office department from the district superintendents over the country. It was said that as yet passenger and mail trains had been affected little.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

CHICAGO, April 10.—Despite assurances by railroad brotherhood officials of a break in the ranks of the insurgent Chicago switchmen and engine men, persuing a return to normal, thousands of workers have been thrown out of work by shutdowns in the Chicago district, which brotherhood heads regard as the key to the whole situation. Improved conditions were reported with some strikers returning to work, but from other

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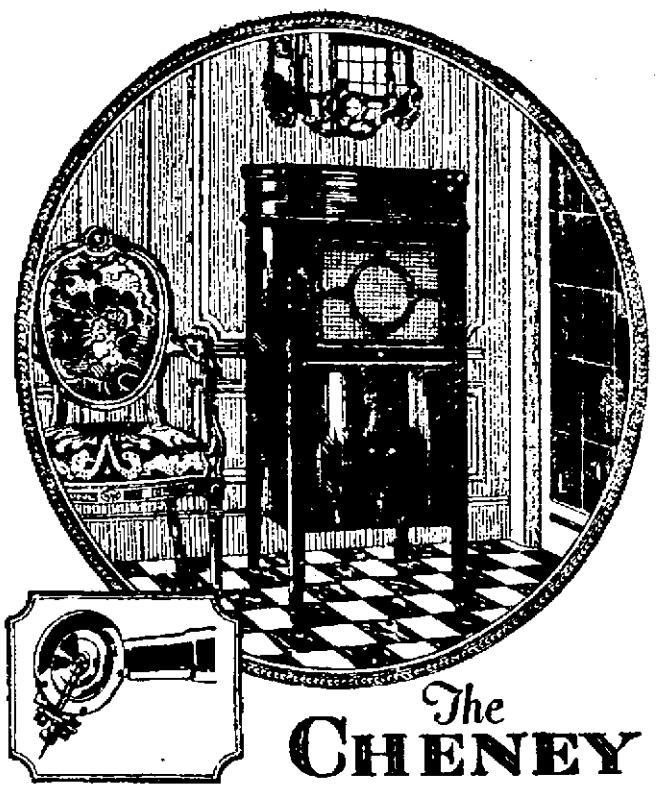
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The CHENEY

Tones of Crystal Purity

The Cheney Reproducer

sensitively attuned to receive and transmit the most delicate vibrations.

The needle point seems to float over a record, avoiding unpleasant "scratch," yet finding and reproducing a wealth of elusive harmony.

CHENEY TALKING MACHINE COMPANY

The Sam'l Horchow Co.

Church News

ALL SAINTS

Fourth and Court Streets
E. Ginger Powell, Pastor.

Low Sunday in the Olathe of Easter.

No early celebration.

Church school and Brotherhood class for Men, 9:00 a. m. Annual celebration of the Italy Parish, 10:30 a. m.

Evening and sermon on "Healing the Sick," 7:30 p. m. The senior and junior choir will sing.

The choral musical program of last Sunday will be repeated in great

style at both morning and evening services and at the evening service the

we will sing a Festival.

At the Altar, invite your friends

to come to these services and offer to assist superintendents, Mrs. H. C.

Worthington, and Mr. W. H. Staley, teacher of the Men's

choir.

Services "What Next?" "First

Service of our choir, with Miss

Mrs. Maria Goldfarb and Misses

Wolfe, added greatly to the

joy and effectiveness of our wor

ship. Mrs. Marguerite is our

organ and choir director.

Meeting in P. J. Hall, P. West.

Low Sunday "The Lord is Blest."

ALL SAINTS

Heysler,
Offertory, Celeste Aida—Vedie.
Antiphon, "Our Lord Is Full of

Grace,"—Herr.

Postlude, March—Adams.

—Evening.

Postlude—March in T Major—Wol-

fe.

Antiphon, "Darkness Falls"—Lorenz

Offertory, "Be Thou With Me"—Hil-

ler.

Antiphon, "The Shadows of The

Evening Hours"—Ashford.

Postlude, "Softly Now The Light

of Day"—(Chimes.)

—MANLY

Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets

P. C. Wolfe, Pastor

Sunday School at 9 a. m. S. S. Gif-

ts, superintendent, H. B. Jordan, as-

istant to the Altar, invite your friends

to come to these services and offer to assist superintendents, Mrs. H. C.

Worthington, and Mr. W. H. Staley, teacher of the Men's

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Low Sunday "The Lord is Blest."

Morning service at 10:15. Rev. Daniel Onstad.

Evening League at 6:30 p. m. Service for Boy Scouts, parents and friends at 5:30 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Fifth and Washington Streets

S. Lindemeyer, Pastor

Sunday School at nice o'clock: W.

C. Harbeck, superintendent.

We were glad to see you last Sun-

day. Come again.

Morning worship at ten-thirty. Sub-

ject of sermon: "A Living Hope."

Music.

Postlude—Nocturne, Arthur Foote.

Antiphon, "Sing Day His Praise

Well Behold!" H. W. Petrie.

Offertory—Nocturne, Mendelssohn.

Solo—"Praise the Lord!" C. H.

Sprose.

Junior League at 1:30.

Senior League at 6:15.

There will be no evening service as

the pastor will be out of the city.

WESLEY HALL

512 Second Street

James E. Dibert, Pastor

Sabbath School, 2 p. m.

Prayer and praise, 3 p. m.

Song service, 7 p. m.

Sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Midweek meetings, 7:30 p. m. Tues-

day and Thursday.

Strangers invited. Public welcome.

Just tell the conductor to put you

off at Wesley Hall.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

George P. Horst, Minister

Sabbath School, 9:00.

—A. M.—

—Evening.

Cuticura Soap

SHAVES

Without Mug

Cuticura Soap is the best shaving soap.

Morning service, 10:30. Sermon, Dr. George P. Horst.

—P. M.—

Junior endeavor, 2:30.

Evening service, 7:15. Sermon, Dr. George P. Horst.

Morning—

Organ Prelude—Offertory in Eb.

—Liederle Wely

Anthems—Gloria in Excelsis in C.

—P. A. Schlesinger

Solo—Mrs. W. F. Quinn, Mrs.

Clarence Noller, Mr. Earl Kippens.

Anthem—"We Come"—C. Austin Miles.

Pastor's Chant

Offertory—Barcarolle (Andante).

—Thurber Literature

Postlude—March of the Priests—

Mendelssohn

Evening—

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Postlude—Triumphant March—R. S.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



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BY GEORGE McMANUS

SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS

If you have been Careless and have acquired the important habit of Saving, you can enjoy the beautiful SUNSHINE of Contentment. If you have wasted all your substance, you will certainly be in the SHADOWS of despair. You must make your own selection.

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION CO.

Assets Over \$1,700,000.00

6 Per Cent For 29 Years. Why Take Less?

OPERATED BY

The Hutchins & Hamm Company

First National Bank Building

"The Fifteen Cent Size"

Milk Maid Bread
Specified by all good house
wives. Try it.

Adam Pfau Bakery

SHELA

Vulcanize, Retread or New Tires

Then Do No Sunday Along The Roadside

Care of tires means a great saving

SHELA BROS.

900 Gallia Street

Phone 110



ITCH!
Money back without question
if HUNTS Bals falls to the
BINGWELL TETON or
other leading skin diseases. Try
it 75 cents box at our
tanner and druggist Pharmacy

C. E. AND EVENING WORSHIP COMBINED

The Christian Endeavor and eve prepared a special program. Talks on the work of the Central Presby, the duties of the officers and members of the church will be combined. Sun-missions will be given by members of the church, starting at 7:00 o'clock. C. E. A public installation of the officers recently elected, will be held.

To Attend Services

Earliest of English Letters.

The earliest English letters of which there appears to be any historic evidence is the charming note written by Matilda, wife of Henry I, to Archibald Anselm, in which she styles him her "worthy reverend lord," herself "the lowest of the maidens of his holiness." Four centuries later another notable letter was written by an English queen, the tender appeal of Anne Boleyn "from her doleful prison in the Tower" to Henry VIII.

REV. M'AFEE TO CONDUCT REVIVAL HERE

Today it was announced that Rev. F. H. McAfee former pastor of First Baptist church would be here to conduct a two week's intensive revival for First Baptist church. The revival will begin

PLAN FOR NEW SALVATION ARMY HOME

Army will continue in its present home until arrangements are made for a new meeting place.

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Edward Young, of Scioto Trail, was operated on recently in Hempstead Hospital for acute appendicitis and gall stones by Drs. Berndt and Hitch. She is getting along fairly well.

Mrs. Ed. Jones, of South Portsmouth, who for several weeks has been ill, was reported slightly improved Friday.

Frank Switalski, Sr., who has been a patient in Hempstead Hospital several weeks, continues to improve steadily.

James Walker, of Ninth street, is ill with rheumatism.

Mrs. Mandie Lee of Second street has recovered from a recent operation and is able to be out again.

BIRTHS

A son was born recently to Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Potter of Russell, Ky. Mrs. Potter was formerly Garret Miller of South Portsmouth.

Called To Columbus

H. A. Head of the United Woolen Mills Co. was called to Columbus Friday by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. John A. Head.

Mr. Gahm Home

County Farm Agent Walter Gahm returned Thursday from a meeting he attended at Marietta.

First Long-Range Gun

American ships of war were the first to carry long-range guns. Our "long tons" that figured in the War of 1812 outranged any guns mounted on British or French ships, and small American vessels were able to destroy sailing and check pursuit while keeping out of range of their adversaries' guns. The most notable change in naval construction recorded in history followed the launching of the Monitor, which showed the way to the heavily-armed dreadnaught with its big gun turrets as we see it today.



This kind of work goes to those who have successfully trained themselves in the byways of modern business.

Why not employ your idle moments in studying and preparing yourself. Just a few minutes in our classes, day or night, will soon place you in a responsible position.

PORTSMOUTH COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Player Pianos

Largest assortment of famous Player Pianos in the city.

The Smith and Barnes.

The Lessing.

The Willard.

The Kroll.

The Auto Player.

The Royal Player.

The Duchess Player.

The Symphonie Player.

The Solo Concerto Player.

And several other makes.

Prices \$15 and upward. Easy terms if desired.

The home of Player Pianos with the human touch and indestructible lead tubing. Come in and I will tell you why.

R. P. Seiler

744 Fourth Street
The Old Reliable Piano Store
The Safest Place To Buy

The Vanity

Discriminating women who want style, quality and perfect fitting footwear, usually come here for authority, realizing that years of experience in fitting feet and buying standard makes places us in position to satisfy the most exacting customers in every particular.

This cut represents one of my most popular patterns—made of patent cloth or glaze kid, welted soles and leather heels. I will personally recommend the Vanity.

Balot Slippers

Frank J. Baker
Children's Sandals
The Sleepless Shoeman
Footfitter For Twenty Years

STEAMER HOMER SMITH EXCURSION
TO CINCINNATI AND RETURN

TUESDAY
APRIL
13

Round Trip
Tickets \$1.38
War Tax 12c

BASE BALL
REDS vs CUBS

Boat Leaves 8 P. M.
Dancing All Night
Bring The Ladies

"Recall!"-

You don't know how good that "recall" sounds unless you've put in a day of hard work out in the open with the famous 37th Division, now Ohio National Guard.

It makes your muscles hard—fills out your chest and gives you a steady eye—makes you proud of yourself, to hold your own with a bunch of buddies who went to France and back and won the old outfit a place in World history.

The good times are being recalled by organization of the 37th Division on a peace-time basis, for Ohio's National Guard. Previous service men are coming back—"new blood" is filling out the ranks—they're all coming into the 37th Division to make it an outfit of keen, red-blooded men.

Join the Ohio National Guard

You can get into the branch you want if you join while the units are forming. Engineers, Cavalry, Medical Corps, Signal Corps, Infantry, Artillery—there are openings for quick promotion in the branch you like—with the finest bunch of men you'll find in Ohio. Come in today.

Hop to It!



Cap. 1920 A. M. C. Charles Co., Columbus

Recruiting Offices

Call On Or Phone
EVAN C. WILLIAMS

1946 Hutchins Phone 2415
Portsmouth, Ohio

Select Your Branch
Engineers
Cavalry
Artillery
Infantry
Signal Corps
Medical Corps

THE MOVIES



WILL ROGERS is "Almost a Husband"

"Almost a Husband," a Five Reel "Goldwyn" Comedy at the Columbia Theatre.

An old-fashioned game of "forts" held over her father seems destined to complicate the life of Will Rogers in his Goldwyn picture, "Almost a Husband," by Eric Reed, which will be shown at the Columbia tonight.

The daughter of the town banker is an awkward school teacher leads her to

refuse his offer of divorce.

The complications of the story give the round. He happens to be

an old, awkward, bushy-shouldered teacher.

Will Rogers clings to prove himself to the girl when she has not even been in the real love of his wife.

A divinity student performs and finally wins the love of his wife.

Opening and then announces the

big opportunity of his career.

Harry Carey, the Screen's Greatest

Actor of Western Roles, is at

the Exhibit Tonight in "Marked Men," a Vivid, Thrilling Drama of the Great West

and the Mojave Desert.

Great interest attaches to the

announced showing at the Exhibit

of Harry Carey in his latest

western production, "Marked Men."

Produced by the millions of readers of the Saturday Evening Post as the most perfect western story ever written, this romance of the desert by Peter B. Kyne has been transferred to

the screen with every embellishment known to the art of the silent drama.

Carey, who stands alone as a delineator of a certain American type, has in his favorite role of Genghis Khan

the big opportunity of his career.



WILLIAM FARNUM
in Jane Grey's
triumphant novel

WILLIAM FARNUM
in Jane Grey's
triumphant novel

Lincoln Tonight, Wm. Farnum in "Wolves of the Night," High Class Dramatic Feature

"Wolves of the Night" is the latest and best William Farnum feature to be booked for Lincoln patrons and is showing here tonight. "Wolves of the Night" is one of those kind of picture plays in which Farnum is able to appear at his best. There are certain kinds of pictures which always please and this is one that is sure to please. Also a Mutt and Jeff comedy making a six reel program. The new Wurlitzer organ is being installed and the best of music will be furnished from tonight on.

THEATRICAL

At The Sun

The headline attraction on the first of the two fire-eating bigtime candle-light bills which will be presented in the "Spring Festival of Fun" at the Sun theatre next week will come direct from the B. F. Keith theatre in Louisville, Ky., according to advices from the Gus Sun Booking Exchange, received today by Resident Manager Lee.

The two big vaudeville programs at the Sun next week are expected to be extraordinary in the high standard of quality which each and every act will set. The first program will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be a complete change of program at the Thursday matinee for the last half of the week. In addition to the vaudeville, six reels of first class motion pictures will be shown, changing Wednesday and Friday.

An Ancient Delicacy.

Horseflesh as food was introduced

to the country when the country was

led by the Franks after the conquest by Julius Caesar.

Records relating to 1404 show that it was eaten

in Paris at that time. In several Euro-

pean countries this food is much

used and often from choice.

CONSTIPATION

In the big trouble in every action

weakness—causing depression of

spirit, irritability, nervousness,

impaired vision, loss of memory,

poor, low appetite, etc.—stop

it with Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

They act promptly and freely, but

gently, thoroughly cleansing the

bowels, removing the stools, and

reducing intestinal, rectal, and

uterine troubles.

Price, 50c. Postage, 10c. *Send for*

Free Catalogue. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia.

Clock Has 92,000 Pieces.

At Regal's cathedral there is a clock which is composed of 92,000 separate pieces, having 52 dial plates. This clock gives the time in the big capitals of the world, as well as the local hour, the day of the week and month, the rising and setting of the sun, the phases of the moon and other information.

"There's a Reason."

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

INSTANT POSTUM

has a pleasing coffee-like flavor but is more economical than coffee and has the added value of absolute freedom from caffeine or other harmful ingredients.

"There's a Reason."

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

ASTHMA

There is no "cure" but relief is often brought by—

VICKS VAPORUMEL

Four Bodyguard 4-30469, 10c.

ARE YOU ALWAYS BRAVE?

OR WOULD YOU SHIVER WITH TERROR IF YOU WERE IN THIS MAN'S SHOES?

See him defy death.

Another Big Western Picture at the Eastland Tonight, William Russell in "When a Man Rides Alone," a smashing fighting story of the Plains—also Elmo Lincoln in "Elmo, the Fearless," William Russell, the virtuous Western star, who scored such tremendous success recently in "Six Feet Under" and "Where the West Begins," will be seen at the Eastland theatre tonight in "When a Man Rides Alone," a smashing fighting story of life in the great west. If you are looking for thrills, excitement, adventure, romance and every other requisite for gripping red-blooded photoplay, you should not miss "When a Man Rides Alone." Elmo Lincoln will also be here tonight in the fourth installment of the serial start tonight, great.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 10—Anxiety over

the railroad strike situation led to new

options today in the price of corn.

Opening prices which varied from the

same as yesterday's finish to 1½ cents

higher, with May 167 to 168½ and July

169½ to 170½ were followed by

material gains all round.

Prices closed nervous, at 1½ to 7½

cents advance, May 167½ to 168½ and July 169½ to 170½.

Oats like corn reached new high record prices for the season. There was

no pressure to sell. After opening a

shave off to 7½ up, including July at

167½ to sell, the market scored a general advance. Provisions were higher

in sympathy with grain. Trading

though, lacked volume.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 10—Markets open-

ing—May corn 167½; July 169½; Sept.

165½; May oats 91½; July 93½; Sept.

92½; May 100½; July 101½; Sept.

102½; May 103½; July 104½; Sept.

105½; May oats 95½; July 96½; Sept.

97½; May oats 97½; July 98½; Sept.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

They act promptly and freely, but

gently, thoroughly cleansing the

bowels, removing the stools, and

reducing intestinal, rectal, and

uterine troubles.

Price, 50c. Postage, 10c. *Send for*

Free Catalogue. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia.

The Markets

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 10—The rail strike and yesterday's unexpected advance of call loans to ten percent, causing misgivings respecting next week's money market, were primary factors in today's brief and rosyish session of the stock exchange. Exceptions to the general decline included shipplings and sugars, which responded to favorable trade conditions of 2 to 6 points. Metals and several of the equipments were firm to strong. But, representative stocks, motion and oils were under pressure with numerous speculators, and rails were dull and slightly lower. Moderate rallies due to short covering, occurred in the first dealings. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

American Beet Sugar, 92½.

American Can, 43½.

American Car and Foundry, 115½.

American Locomotive, 106½.

American Smelting and Refining, 60½.

American Smurfit, 98½.

American T. & T., 96½.

American Tobacco, 62½.

American Telephone, 123½.

American Zinc, 112½.

Diamond
April Birth
Stone



Peel Storage Co.

Clean storage for household goods, Furniture packers and shippers

MOVERS

Local and long distance moving carefully handled by experienced men, in our trucks.

Call when you need us, Phone 1219. Residence 928

J. F. CARR
Jeweler-Diamond
424 Gallia, Near Gallia

General Insurance
THE HAZLEBECK CO.
Royal Savings Building
225 Gallia St. Phone 70

RATES FOR ADVERTISING
Is Want Columns, For Sale, For Rent
Lost, Found, Notice and under Headings
Miscellaneous, 1-2 cents per word
each insertion. No order under 29
cents. Foreign Rate 2 cents per word.
Black Face Type, 5 cents per word;
16 Point Type 7-1/2 cents per word;
Rates for display Advertising on
this or any other page given upon application to

Times Advertising Department.

MASONIC NOTICE

Regular meeting of Mt. Vernon
Chapter Monday, April 12th, at 7 p.m. Work.

WANTED

WANTED—Cars to wash, Universal
Motor Co., Phone 62. 9-31

WANTED—Piano for its storage by
Men's Bible class, First Presbyterian
church. Telephone Dr. Ruggles.
9-31

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging, Young Bros. Phone 1022-X.
9-31

WANTED—To rent a small house or
4 room apartment. Phone 1589-4.
9-31

WANTED—Men to work in wholesale
grocery. Experienced men preferred. The Neuendorfer Bilex Co.
9-31

WANTED—Waiters. Apply to Mac. Lee
Sun Theatre. 9-31

WANTED—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms,
Phone 1042-X. 9-31

Wedding Invitations
Announcements are Calling Cards, printed
or engraved. All kinds of Commercial
Printing done at reasonable prices.

KENNEDY PRINT SHOP, 614 Offrene St.
Telephone 2444

DENNIS BRICKY
General Contractor
Brick and Concrete Work
A Specialty
Phone 1626 R

**For Sale—Used
Automobiles**

The used cars we sell are guaranteed
to be as represented and we have a
large list of satisfied customers.

Here is a list of good cars, each
worth what we ask. All in good running
order.

Chalmers Roadster \$175

Maxwell Touring Car \$200

Ford Touring Car \$225

Overland Roadster \$250

Ford Roadster \$160

Gudebaker Touring Car \$100

Studebaker Touring Car \$150

Buick 27 Touring Car \$150

Maxwell Touring Car \$300

Buick 25 1911 \$500

Chalmers Touring Car \$550

Oakland Touring Car \$600

Overland Touring Car \$675

Oakland Touring Car \$700

Buick Four Touring \$750

Huppmobile \$750

Western Six \$820

Buick Six Roadster \$860

Buick Six, with wheel roadster \$1020

Buick Six 1918, 7 passenger \$1100

Buick Six 1918, 7 passenger \$1100

Buick Six 1918, 7 passenger \$1100

The following cars have not been
overhauled. We will sell as they are
and you can easily put them in shape.

Buick 17 \$190

Buick 25 \$160

Buick 25 \$150

Studebaker \$190

Brown \$150

Chalmers \$100

Overland \$100

Vin. Tread \$100

Buick 25 R \$100

R. S. Prichard

Open every evening. Terms 1/2-1/2

DO IT NOW
Get our prices on House
Wiring.

WALTER ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 2101
William F. Walters, Pres.

For parts or info regarding
reconstruction of the stock of
old furniture, call W. F. Walters.

Wortley & Co.
Investment Securities
Phone 2244 218-219-220

Crescent
JEWELRY COMPANY
220 Gallia St.

PASTOR WHO "TIED" DOUGLAS AND MARY AND PASTOR-SONS



OBITUARY

Mrs. Anna Miskulin
The Newcomenstown News of New-
comen, O., under date of April 7,
had the following to say of a former
resident of Orlay:

"Mrs. Anna Miskulin, wife of Mr.
M. B. Miskulin, died Tuesday, Ap-
ril 6, at 3 a.m., at the home on Beeler
Street.

Her death was the result of a
serious ailment resulting from a
severe attack of influenza which left
her in a very weakened condition.

During the past week the family and
friends have hoped against hope
that she might be able to win out
in the unequal struggle, realizing that
she might be spared for the sake of
her husband and five little ones.

Mrs. Miskulin was devoted to her
home, sacrificing every personal de-
sire for those she loved best, and ex-
erting her best efforts in the protec-
tion of her children. The memory
of her Christian life has left an in-
deed impression with all who have
come to know her.

She was a member of the M. E.
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The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Portsmouth, Ohio

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PUTTING IT RATHER MILDLY

ADMIRAL SIMS, who started a row in the navy sometime back, has taken a different stand from what he expected, isn't personally prospering in reputation by his enterprise.

There appeared before the investigating committee, Wednesday, Admiral Rodman, who volunteered to testify out of a sense of duty and to "defend the good name of the navy." Speaking bluntly as is the wont of the good sailor, he said Sims was mistaken altogether when he said the navy entered the war without preparations and without plans. The navy was in the best condition in 1917 that it had ever been in its forty years of service with it, and was ready to fight. He was a member of the naval general board and had been able, through his experience, to help form well defined policies for its operations, in the event of the participation of America in the war, which was anticipated. Admiral Sims was very indignant in his letter to Secretary Daniels and committed a breach of confidence in making public a confidential communication, that should have been held sacred, referring evidently to Sims' statement that Admiral Benson had enjoined him not to let the British pull the wool over his eyes.

The trouble with Sims, according to his impression was, that he imagined he was charged with most of the responsibility of running the war and the navy fell down because it did not follow his advice. Rodman was particularly emphatic in denying the wisdom of the Sims' suggestion that the seat of naval operations for this country should have been moved to London, declaring the war wasn't fought or won in London, and the only place for the direction of the navy's policy was in Washington, where it was successfully conducted.

"The fact is Sims seems to be pretty much in the shape of the misguided individual, who seized the bull by the tail. He appears as an indignant man with a fictitious grievance, who, in a foolish desire to injure another, who has done him no harm, only makes a bad matter for himself."

ON HER ONWARD WAY

COUNCIL proceedings of Wednesday evening vividly illustrated the numerous matters of improvement that spring up in a growing and progressive city.

First of all was the request sent from council to the county commissioners to annex the village of New Boston, a most decided majority of the village property owners having petitioned therefor. Then there were the matters of cleaning up the alleys, providing for a medical laboratory for Hempstead hospital, paving and sewerage of more of Cole's boulevard, paving water and paved streets to Trailton addition, accepting plat of a new addition and taking the first steps in regard to the improvement of Jackson street.

These matters are all indicative of the growth of the city, but they give no real conception of what has been going on for years with no cessation by war, or high prices either. If one wishes to get something like a full understanding he should drive along Mabert Road, Seinto Trail, Rhodes Avenue, Jackson street, Cole's boulevard, and over the hilltop section generally and note the great numbers of new houses that have sprung up, over night, it's were.

And the environments also make a brave showing. New Boston has been built up solidly, many houses are to be found up Munn's Run, houses string all along the way to Wheelersburg, Seiotoville has become a village of size, far out Seioto Trail is dotted with cottages and it is really surprising how Berlin, Union Mills, Nauvo, or the West Side, whatever it is to be called is developing.

Indeed, it is well that the Peerless is expanding, else would her people on the outside soon exceed in number those on the inside.

QUALIFIED FOR THE FRANCHISE

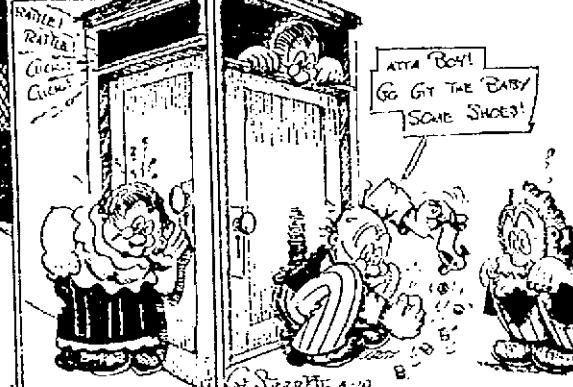
THE women took a decided interest in the New York primary contest for presidential nomination and therein proved their qualification for politics.

They went especially broaching for Senator Wadsworth and vowed they were going to sweep him off the face of the earth. They made a lot of noise, got publicity to their hearts' content and gave out estimates up till the polls closed of what their majority would be.

And the real story was told the next day. Senator Wadsworth's majority was so large that it wasn't worth while to count the votes against him and his ticket, while the women accepted defeat with gracious words, just as the good politicians should, and always pretend to do.

Leastwise Mr. Hoover will not take the Michigan vote as conclusive that there is a great yearning for him.

POLLY AND HER PALS



LOUIE THE LAWYER



Working Twice For His Money



HOME AGAIN HIRAM—He Leaves the Old Farm to Get a Job in the City.

DON'T WORRY—MA-
HE'LL GIT HIS BELLYFUL
OF WORKIN' IN THE
CITY AN' COME MOSEYIN'
BACK HOME AGAIN IN
A FEW WEEKS!



I squealed him by beating him that hole, while as you will agree was the best way to end all argument.

When we had finished our game we watched the sunset from the top of an old fence, and drank two bottles of ginger pop apiece. Cliff told me that I was one of the jolliest girls he had met in long time. In fact he assured me quite seriously that he had never dreamed that they came so nice over here in the States! I told him a few things right there and then, and cleared the atmosphere considerably. We raved each other round one of the fields near the little, and had the best time ever; then ran gaily up the steps of home just in time for dinner.

I may have been mistaken, but mother seemed a lit ruffled at our appearance somehow or other, and told me in the same breath that Jack had called for me in his room and that dad wanted to speak to me in his study after dinner. Another milestone has passed in my young career, I know. For this "study talk" is always an indicator to me.

(To be continued.)

New-York - Day - By - Day

BY O. O. MCINTIRE

NEW YORK, April 10.—An area-down around Brooklyn Bridge feeds loads of solid trash, largely and quickly by people as strange and Russian peasant play less democratic than though transplanted from upon Manhattan. Dark eyes, small, other land. The Bigger Devil is hard-faced, less passion, or rather, by the bridge, dingy, dark and shabby while still appearing honest glowingly. The gentle twist of the East away at the bases of rats in shadowy can be heard along with the din of street cars, cars and drays and ported odd jobs stage. It is run by the one-eyed man who looks as fierce as the wildest fiction desperado. He even has the hook nose and a gold ring in his left ear. Dockers, tradesmen from all over the world and the news vendors and street hawkers of Park Row come there to last. They used to sell a jigger of rum for five cents—brought the name. Now they sell and dishes famed in India and Mexico. Nearly every patron has a tattoo mark or else. A quarrel means only one thing—a fist fight. They go back in a little blind alley in the rear and pound each other until one is insensible, then the one-eyed proprietor comes out with a cold bucket of water, revives the victim and perhaps induces them to shake hands.

Theatres crowd against each other in a disorderly array on Forty-eighth Street running west from Broadway to Fifth Avenue. There are fire side-seated plays on one side of the street. The old mechanism with its old mustached villain in riding boots. Big Jim's daughter and honest old Charlie who permits the wronged woman to hand him the fair-haired child are indignant when compared to the new breed of theatrical bokum.

A couple of sheiks, a mad house and the guillotine with a terrifying plague for color are the chief ingredients. Daughter comes home a bit weary from the ordeal of poisoning three of her lovers. There is a knock at the door. Gentle plucks at the violin strings as daughter goes to the door. "Father?"—for it is none other than he.

She burles her head in his whiskey and coke. He throws her to the floor, takes a couple shots of vodka and asks for another. Mother can be heard gasping out her life in the next room. Daughter runs father's way and you can imagine there is going to be trouble as father removes his great coat, revealing his prison stripes.

At last he tells daughter if she will not eat mother's throat will. She doesn't daughter does. Sits it from ear to ear. And the curtain goes down on a horrible mood. One manager of a sound drama was heard boasting at the Claridge lunch table and said: "I'll take a billiard and be added to make it strong." The clerk saw a chance for a joke and mixed up a concoction that was extremely unpleasant to the taste and smell.

The patron sniffed at it, sipped it and finally gulped it down. Then he smacked his lips and said: "If I wasn't such an old time billiard drinker, by gosh, I'd think almost that this billiard was stale."

There are some queer little haunts

I squealed him by beating him that hole, while as you will agree was the best way to end all argument.

When we had finished our game we watched the sunset from the top of an old fence, and drank two bottles of ginger pop apiece. Cliff told me that I was one of the jolliest girls he had met in long time. In fact he assured me quite seriously that he had never dreamed that they came so nice over here in the States! I told him a few things right there and then, and cleared the atmosphere considerably. We raved each other round one of the fields near the little, and had the best time ever; then ran gaily up the steps of home just in time for dinner.

I may have been mistaken, but mother seemed a lit ruffled at our appearance somehow or other, and told me in the same breath that Jack had called for me in his room and that dad wanted to speak to me in his study after dinner. Another milestone has passed in my young career, I know. For this "study talk" is always an indicator to me.

(To be continued.)

WHO'S WHO
In The Days News

ESTELLE V. COLLIER

Woman Suffrage in Utah has practical value, as was uttered in the recent appointment of Mrs. Estelle V. Collier as collector of customs in Salt Lake City, her native place. Mrs. Collier's interest in public affairs dates from the period of suffrage agitation, in which she was a prominent figure. Her activity in club and political work began six years ago, for which she found ample time even while rearing a family of four children. For the last four years she has been chairman of the women's state Democratic committee.

Her husband is a mining engineer and two of her sons were trained in that profession. At the beginning of the war they enlisted and were both assigned for two years in France with that command. The youngest child is now fourteen.

Her appointment to the post of collector of customs is generally approved and no one in Salt Lake City doubts that she will efficiently discharge the duties of that office.

Will you look at that carriage, Day?" said Night as he peeped out between the tall rows of cars. "Do they expect us to pull that thing around?"

"Of course not," said Day. "Didn't you hear them say they were going to play we were children? I suppose they are going to pull us in the carriage and pretend we are babies?"

"Well, I shan't like that, and if they try to pull me in I will kick them and make myself so heavy they can't lift me," said Night.

"Hooray! they call 'Kiddy, Kiddy, Kiddy!'" Seemed us if they were saying kitty, kitty, kitty. They don't know our names and I suppose they will name us to suit themselves. I wonder what they will call me," said Night.

White the two children were in search of a rope, the two kids ran as fast as they could and hid in a cornfield on the other side of the orchard. When the children came back dragging a rope and a baby carriage behind them, the kids were nowhere in sight.

"Will you look at that carriage, Day?" said Night as he peeped out between the tall rows of cars. "Do they expect us to pull that thing around?"

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"Do you hear the crazy names they are calling us by?" asked Night. "I suppose I am Black Ball because I am so black. Why didn't they call me Stud."

Copyright National Newspaper Service

BILLY WHISKERS

BY FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

ILLUSTRATION BY RICHARD BUTLER GLENN

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Copyright National Newspaper Service

BY CLIFF STERRETT

THE MODERN HOUSE-HUNTER

By RICHARD BUTLER GLENN
My home must accommodate part of town that's residential, smart, handy to where I work but far from stores and schools; be reached by car.

Subway and 11th have several lawns, a yard with trees and paved paths; is warm in winter, cool in summer; be quiet, yet a perfect summer.

The street behind it must command a movie house, a taxi stand, ice-cream, a theatre and park. Everything in this home must mark its tenancy as a man of taste.

Willing to spend but not to waste. Last but not least, my home, the niggly, must cost per month not more than fifty.

Ernest
"The first kiss is an estate transaction."

Only equal, a young wife waits, when the bride first collects her husband's pay.

How It Worked
"Daddy doesn't think quite so well of his own smartness as he did."

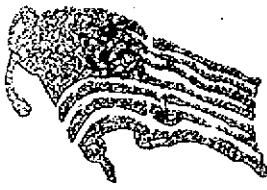
"No? What worked the miracle?"
"He was going to give his wife a new set of furs, and had two sets set out on approval, a cheap and an expensive set. He switched the price tags and confidently waited results. Friend's wife admired the expensive set, but decided that the other was much prettier, and with eyebrows so high, that it really cost as much as they could afford."

Serious Matter
"You should take up dress reform on your class."

"Huh?"
"Many of the girls wear clothes which would not be allowed on the stage."

"Dear me. This must be rectified at once. Because—"

NOON EXTRA



Issued By The
Portsmouth
Daily Times

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

PORSCMOUTH, OHIO

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1920

(Established April 20, 1910)

PRICE ONE CENT

HOUSE PASSES PEACE BILL 35,000 TRAINMEN ARE IDLE THROUGHOUT THE NATION

RESOLUTION ENDING WAR NOW GOES TO THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 10.—With the adoption by the house of the joint resolution declaring the war with Germany at an end, the senate today again became the battle ground for "peace." Both republican and democratic leaders expected the measure to be taken there without great delay, probably Monday.

Opposing to the resolution from those who have fought so bitterly for the adoption of the Versailles treaty was unusual, but opponents of the treaty and the League of Nations were confident that its passage would be obtained with considerably more than a majority and that the affirmative vote would include a fair percentage of Democrats as was the case in the house.

The resolution was adopted late yesterday by the house 242 to 150. Only two republicans joined the democratic forces while 22 democrats broke away to the minority ranks.

Democrats voting for the resolution were:

Adams, Caldwell, Dooling, Cullen, Gilligan, Gandy, Goldfarb, Hobbins, McMurtry, McNamee, Maher, O'Connor, O'Donnell, Peet, Haniff, O'Sullivan, Sullivan, Tufts, Curran, Hayes, Novak, Mead.

Democrats opposing it were:

Conroy, Massachusetts, and Kelly, Virginia.

Attempting earlier to have the resolution submitted to the committee of foreign relations was decisively checked, 222 voting to keep the measure in the house and 140 by its supporters voting 371 to recommend.

Many of the war time legislation would be wiped out by provisions of the resolution, but the motion that it be sent back to the committee provided for re-vote in such manner as to support all the war time measures that voters wanted the president.

Immediate passage of the resolution was voted after it is recalled up there to be looked for. It was recognized that Republicans would make a sharp break if the bill was adopted.

Democratic leaders were confident, however, that the fight would not be long and that their majority would be increased by democratic votes.

Republican leaders, however, were not optimistic as to whether the house would approve adoption of the resolution and they showed much uncertainty of their ability to get support in either branch the two houses that would be necessary to get a majority.

—

Weather

1000—Fair and somewhat warmer today. Sunday unsettled, probably showered by rain in west portion. Sun afternoon or night.

BRITAIN WARNS FRANCE NOT TO ACT AGAIN ON HER OWN INITIATIVE

Exhume Bodies Of War Heroes

LONDON, April 10.—Declaration that the allies repeatedly declined to sanction the advance of French troops east of the Rhine and that statements by Premier Millerand and other French ministers had given the impression that that country would abstain from single-handed action against Germany were contained in the note outlining the British attitude sent to Paris, says the London Times.

Emphasis is laid on the fact that grave problems in connection with the execution of the Versailles treaty may follow further, it is said, and it is assumed France will not act again on her initiative, otherwise the work of the peace conference may become futile.

PARIS, April 10.—Problems arising from the German situation will take precedence at the conference of allied premiers at Sanremo, according to the *Elus De Paris*. Conversations on the peace in the Rihne Valley, which have begun in London, will be continued and an answer will be given Germany's demand that she be given a three months' extension of the period allowed for reducing her army to the point stipulated by the Versailles treaty.

Raymond Dugas, Sam. Harte and Charley Phillips, Lowell Bozett, Edwin Shimp, Walter Bremner and Vance Dabell left today for Chechnia, where they will see "The Poles."

In addition, the conference will attempt to settle the Russo question.

To See "Poles"

Dr. R. H. Thornton, Newport, Ky., has put up a sign on his office door:

DOCTOR NOTIFIES "THIRSTY" SICK FOLK THAT HE CANNOT "SET UP THE DRINKS"



Dr. R. H. Thornton tacking up the sign on his door.

Dr. R. H. Thornton, Newport, Ky., has put up a sign on his office door notifying one and all he will not issue any more prescriptions for whisky.

4,000 MINERS Odessa Faces ARE IDLE IN Starvation

BUCHAREST, April 10.—Odessa has been facing starvation since the all

birds powers withdrew their forces. Bolshevik troops patrol the city and have put down disorders and ended looting but are unable to get supplies as they do not control the territory outside.

Great disorder and distress reign in southwestern Russia and wide brotherhoods here regard as the key

strengths of the country are dissolved to the whole situation, improved con-

ditions were reported with some strik-

ers returning to work, but from other

hand clear of everything of value, and

recently have been crossing the Ukraine

for into Romania and running off

hundreds of cattle. The river is flooded at

present, however, and a check has been

put to the depredations of these out-

laws.

—

OPENING STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 10.—Stocks were under pressure at the dull opening of today's session, the more serious aspects of the railroad strike and the usual weekend settlement of contracts prompting moderate selling for both accounts. There were several striking exceptions to the reaction, shipyards and sugars showing substantial gains. Hardwoods was most marked with equipments steel and automobile groups also oils, raising

—

Mr. Spring To Talk

Mr. W. H. Spring will speak in Pitts-

burgh, Ky., Sunday afternoon. The

meeting, which will be held under the

auspices of the International Bille-

Students Association will be held

in the courtroom.

—

In Doing Well

Friends here of Mrs. Kate McLean, formerly of this city, will be interested to learn that she is engaged in or-

phanage work in Clinton, and is get-

ting along splendidly. She has

shares of a day nursery there.

—

The Heart Of Business

The Heart of your Business is Money. It is Money that sends the red blood through all the arteries of your affairs. If its Heart is weak, your Business is weak. This Bank is an institution for Strengthening your Business Heart, keeping the Blood pure and clean, guarding you from dangerous infection. Use it!

OHIO VALLEY BANK

Sixth and Chillicothe Sts.,

Pittsburgh, Ohio

Fish Of All Kinds. Green Goods — Strawberries, Cranberries, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Green Onions, Rhubarb, Carrots and Kale.

INSURGENT STRIKE CONTINUES TO SPREAD TO MANY OTHER YARDS

NEW YORK, April 10.—An embargo on express matter was ordered today as the railroad strike gained ground in New York, tying up freight and clipping passenger service on many lines. Reports were current that a passenger embargo might be required before the day ended.

1,000 ON STRIKE IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O., April 10.—Despite efforts of local officials of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to keep solid railroad men from joining the unauthorized strike, nearly 1,000 brakemen, switchmen and other yard workers were on strike in Columbus today.

Railroad officials were discussing the probability of being forced to take off trains. Pennsylvania line officials said they would try to keep perishables and live stock moving, but would not be able to handle any other kind of freight while the strike lasts.

Reports indicate that 400 men are out in the Pennsylvania yards, 100 at the Norfolk & Western, 100 at the Baltimore & Ohio, 100 at the Big Four, 100 at the Hocking Valley and 50 at the Toledo & Ohio Central. A meeting of all Columbus brotherhoods has been called for tonight to consider the strike question.

IMPROVED CONDITIONS

CHICAGO, April 10.—Despite assertions by railroad brotherhood officials of a break in the ranks of the insurgent Chicago switchmen and en-

gineers pressuring a return to normal, unauthorized strikes throughout the country assumed serious proportions today with reports indicating 37,000 men idle.

In the Chicago district, which

is the key to the whole situation, improv-

ed conditions were reported with some strik-

ers returning to work, but from other

hand clear of everything of value, and

recently have been crossing the Ukraine

for into Romania and running off

hundreds of cattle. The river is flooded at

present, however, and a check has been

put to the depredations of these out-

laws.

—

Many Yards Tied Up

SHARON, Pa., April 10.—Railroad switchmen throughout the Shenango Valley went on strike this morning, causing the withdrawal of some trains and the delay of others until new men could be found.

The crew at the Pennsylvania station here

did not appear at 6:30 o'clock. A sec-

ond train, however, left on time half an

hour later.

Express trains to Philadelphia

scheduled to leave at 9 and 9:20

o'clock, were canceled because crews

failed to appear. The 8:30 o'clock and

10:30 local crews reported, however,

and those trains left for Philadelphia on time.

Notices were posted in the Pennsyl-

vania station that until further notice

tickets to all points will be sold subject

to delay, due to labor disturbances.

—

Will Close Steel Mill

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 10.—

Striking switchmen and engine men

today were awaiting their telegram to lead-

ers of the "outlaw" union at Chicago,

asking for an organizer to establish

headquarters of new unions here to

endure the Cleveland, Ohio, and New

Castle, Pa., workers. Meanwhile the

Chicago and Northeastern line, he said,

will close today on cutting the thrown out of work at East St. Louis.

(Continued on Page 4)

Arcana Today | Tom Mix

In The 2 Part Western
Feature "The Luck That
Jealousy Brings."

'When Love Is Blind' 2 Part
Paramount
Comedy Feature

River Catfish 20c lb

Fish Of All Kinds.
Chickens, Oysters
And Shrimp.

Green Goods — Strawberries, Cranberries,
Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Green Onions,
Rhubarb, Carrots and Kale.

Joseph's

Eleventh And
Waller Streets
Phone 969

The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

50 Market and Front Streets, Portsmouth, Ohio

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

PUTTING IT RATHER MILDLY

ADMIRAL SIMS, who started a row in the navy sometime back, that has taken a different slant from what he expected, isn't personally prospering in reputation by his enterprise.

They appeared before the investigating committee, Wednesday, Admiral Rodman, who volunteered to testify out of a sense of duty and to "defend the good name of the navy." Speaking bluntly as is the wont of the good sailor, he said Sims was mistaken altogether when he said the navy entered the war without preparations and without plans. The navy was in the best condition in 1917 that it had ever been in his 25 years of service with it, and was ready to fight. He was a member of the naval general board and had been able through his experience, to help form well defined policies for its operations, in the event of the participation of America in the war, which was anticipated. Admiral Sims was very indignant in his letter to Secretary Daniels and committed a breach of confidence in making public a confidential communication, that should have been held sacred, referring evidently to Sims' statement that Admiral Benson had enjoined him not to let the British pull the wool over his eyes.

The trouble with Sims, according to his impression was, that he imagined he was charged with most of the responsibility of running the war and the navy fell down because it did not follow his advice. Rodman was particularly emphatic in denying the wisdom of the Sims' suggestion that the seat of naval operations for this country should have been moved to London, deeming the war wasn't fought or won in London, and the only place for the direction of the navy's policy was in Washington, where it was successfully conducted.

The fact is Sims seems to be pretty much in the shape of the misguided individual, who seized the bull by the tail. He appears as an indignant man with a fictitious grievance, who in a foolish desire to injure another, who has done him no harm, only makes a bad matter for himself.

ON HER ONWARD WAY

COUNCIL proceedings of Wednesday evening vividly illustrated the numerous matters of improvement that spring up in a growing and progressive city.

First of all was the request sent from council to the county commissioners to annex the village of New Boston, a most desired majority of the village property owners having petitioned therefor. Then there were the matters of cleaning up the alleys, providing for a medical laboratory for Hennepstead hospital, paving and sewerage of more of Cole's boulevard, giving water and paved streets to Traileton addition, accepting plat of a new addition and taking the first steps in regard to the improvement of Jackson street.

These matters are all indicative of the growth of the city, but they give no real conception of what has been going on for years with no cessation by war, or high prices either. If one wishes to get something like a full understanding he should drive along Mahort Road, Scioto Trail, Rhodes Avenue, Jackson street, Cole's boulevard, and over the hilltop section generally and note the great numbers of new houses that have sprung up, over night, as it were.

And the environments also make a brave showing. New Boston has been built up solidly, many homes are to be found up Munn's Run, houses string all along the way to Wheelersburg, Sciotoville has become a village of size, far out. Scioto Trail is dotted with cottages and it is really surprising how Bertha, Union Mills, Navo, or the West Side, whatever it is to be called is developing.

Indeed, it is well that the Peerless is expanding, else would her people on the outside soon exceed in number those on the inside.

QUALIFIED FOR THE FRANCHISE

THE women took a decided interest in the New York primary contest for presidential nomination and therein proved their qualification for politics.

They went especially brooming for Senator Wadsworth and vowed they were going to sweep him off the face of the earth. They made a lot of noise, got publicity to their heart's content and gave out estimates up till the polls closed of what their majority would be.

And the real story was told the next day. Senator Wadsworth's majority was so large that it wasn't worth while to count the votes against him and his ticket, while the women accepted defeat with gracious words, just as the good politicians should, and always pretend to do.

Leastwise Mr. Hoover will not take the Michigan vote as conclusive that there is a great yearning for him.

POLLY AND HER PALS



Pa's For Pumps In A Pinch



Working Twice For His Money

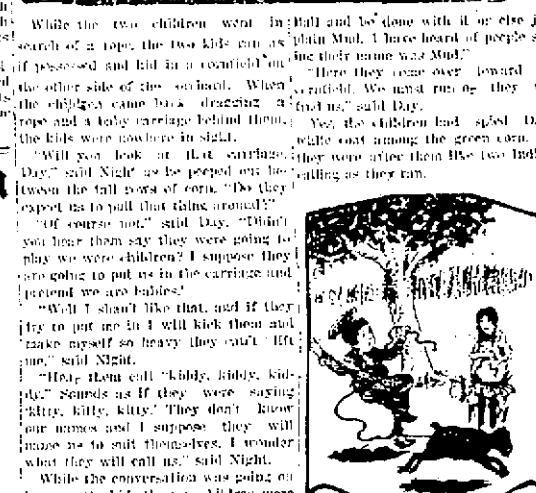


HOME AGAIN HIRAM—He Leaves the Old Farm to Get a Job in the City.



BILLY WHISKERS

by FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY



The Modest House-Hunter

By Richard Butler Gleason
My home must dominate some part of town that's residential, smart, handy to where I work but far from stores and schools; be reached by car.

Sullivan and Eliz. have several baths. A yard with trees and paddled paths. Be warm in winter, cool in summer. Be quiet, yet a perfect hummer.

The street behind it must command a mailing outlet and two of her sons were created in that profession. At the beginning of the war they enlisted and were both assigned for two years in France with that command. The youngest child is now fourteen.

Her appointment to the post of collector of customs is generally approved and no one in Salt Lake City doubts that she will officially discharge the duties of that office.

"Will you look at that, Sullivan?" said Night as he peeped out between the tall rows of corn. "Do they expect us to pull that thing around?"

"Of course not," said Day. " Didn't you hear them say they were going to play we were children? I suppose they are going to put us in the carriages and pretend we are babies?"

"Well, I shant like that, and if they try to put me in I will kick them and make myself so heavy they can't lift me," said Night.

"Hear them call 'kiddy, kiddy, kid-ity' Sounds as if they were saying 'kitty, kitty, kitty!' They don't know my name, and I suppose they will make us to suit themselves. I wonder what they will call us," said Night.

While the conversation was going on between the kids the two children were having something of the same conversation, for they were trying to find names to call them. Henry suggested "Stuffy Tail" and "Fleet Foot," but none through which they could not be heard. Nellie would not hear of such horrid "rawl." They followed the fence only, names and she suggested "Coats" and to get caught in a corner at last and "Snow Flake" but Henry would not "listen to that. So they tried names after Night failed to Day to run around home, but none suited until Nellie's legs and try to trip her as he was doing with Henry. Nellie was up and they struck the names of "Snow Ball" and "Black Ball."

"Do you hear the crazy names they are calling us by?" asked Night. "I suppose I am Black Ball because I am black. Why didn't they call me Mud?"

The kids ran clear across the cornfield and their came to a birthed who was at the gate and he called his upstairs while the ground at the foot was his downstairs. Henry would climb up a little way and try to crawl. Night followed by pulling on his ropes but the moment Night felt the pressure of the rope he would pull backward, which would bring Henry down over the slippery hay. At last Henry let go of the rope and pulled Night ahead and then he found Night could climb better than he could himself.

"You aggravating little kids! Why don't you ever own an automobile is an anomaly,"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

More Interest, More Interesting—What is your favorite book?

"My book looks but even that is lacking in interest these days,"—Boston Transcript.

Early Mammal—Professor Dice has no affection whatever, I hast."

"You are very much mistaken."

"All! What does he do to rest his mind after hours of arduous study in his library?"

"He chuckles over the wheezes of Babylonian column condensers, written on tablets of clay,"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Twisted—Your wages will be \$1250 a month, said the recruiting officer to the prospective job.

"Well, I have a chance to rise," said the would-be.

"'Certainly' was the reply. 'You'll earn twelve every morning at 5:00,'—Archibald.

Just Like Her—He's a regular sort of fellow—

—Are they not beautiful? Do you know they're real or are they artificial?

—She is, but you'll never know that telephone,"—Archibald.

—Boston Transcript.

TEACHERS ASK FOR MORE PAY

Board May Devise Means To Grant An Increase

Immediate relief from the high cost of living was requested by the High School and Elementary school principals and teachers of this city in petitions submitted to the Board of Education last night. Both petitions were referred to the Teachers' and Text Books Committee with the instructions to report to the board at the next meeting.

The petitions, as signed by all the teachers and principals of both elementary and High Schools, and asked for a flat increase of 15 percent of the yearly salaries, the same to be distributed in three equal payments along with the April, May and June vouchers.

The elementary school teachers petition states that, "many school systems of Ohio and other states have found

means of meeting the present crisis committee from the Bureau of Com-

and have accordingly increased, during January Service, composed of Messes. W. R. Knapp, J. W. Bannon, Jr. and

the current year, the pay of their teachers; and our teachers need relief as much as those in any city in the nation in the cost of the playground apparatus on the school grounds, the board passed a motion to purchase additional mechanical

apparatus for the Lincoln school playgrounds.

The board also passed a motion to transfer the apparatus from the Old street school ground.

Eleventh street school playground apparatus, this summer will be moved to the triangular park, at Bolivar avenue and Union streets, when repairs will be made on the school building.

Superintendent Appel was instructed to inspect apparatus and get prices on same to be placed at Lincoln school grounds.

Action was deferred until the next meeting on the bid of Joseph Mitchell for the enumeration of children of elementary school teachers. Attorney Arthur H. Bannon represented the local teachers at the meeting.

In the discussion which followed the reading of the petitions President Dr. E. C. Jackson stated that he was heartily in favor of granting the increase, but that he did not believe that the funds necessary to grant the 15 percent increase were available, and he recommended that an additional

of teachers' wages.

Since submitting the original petition, however, the High School teachers have supplemented the same by

making the request for a flat 15 percent increase, and presenting their claims on the same basis as the elementary school teachers. Attorney

Arthur H. Bannon represented the local teachers at the meeting.

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of teachers' wages.

ACCUSED OF VIOLATING PARKING RULE

Three alleged offenders, Attorney

Cecil S. Miller, George Wilkerson and

J. G. Whitaker, will appear before

Judge Small in Municipal Court today

Gallie street, near the Royal Loan As-

to answer complaints that they parked

their automobiles too close to a fire

plug in violation of a city ordinance.

The three defendants parked their

cars in front of the Royal Loan As-

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